Partly cloudy, somewhat colder Frieday night; Saturday cloudy, colder in east and central portions, rain in ex-

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YUGOSLAVIA STARTS TO JO AXIS: IS STOPPED BY REVOLT

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

No 4-Lane Roads Likely Here

By-Passes for Big Cities First

Readers of The Star familiar with our several editorials ridiculing the notion that four-lane highways with by-passes around every town are required in this Southwestern section for National Defense needs will be interested to learn that President Roosevelt himself is reported to have reached the same opinion. What The Star said, specifically, was

thoroughfares for army transport purposes. Their study and recom-

mendations will reach the White

House within a few weeks, and

presidential recommendations to congress will probably be based on

this report, ... "They do believe, however, that

highways permitting the handling of a heavy volume of traffic should

be built in bottleneck sections of

the United States. . . . They recommended, specifically, that circular

roads be constructed around all

cities with a population of 500,000

This is common sense. The reason

most Arkansans will oppose any plan of constructing four-lane roads in this

that the trunk lines are adequate but

we still do not have paved "feeder"

is a gravel highway. It's common

All Arkansas needs on her main

many years ago when curves were

Emphasis on construction of by-

passes around the larger cities will

Hope Firm Sells

Hempstead Lumber

Co. to Distribute

The latest paint news is that white

a paste which requires mixing, can now be obtained in a form all ready

A local concern, Hempstead County

Lumber company, recently became a distributor for this new paint, which

carries the name Dutch Boy Pure White Lead Paint.

Put up in convenient size containers,

vantages. Among these are, first, that

it brings to the paint user the rugged

famous since early Colonial days;

second, coming all ready mixed, it

is not alone a convenience but a time

saver; third, being supplied in both

an outside white and an exterior

primer, it is especially designed for

two-coat painting of new, unpainted wood, as well as repaint work.

park were first made known by frontiersman named John Colter.

Lead Products

Latest Paints

by-pass around Hope,

and more,"

that it was ridiculous to talk about making a four-lane road out of U.S. Gov. Adkins 67 in Arkansas while an artery like U. S. between St. Louis and Fittsburgh remains a two-lane road. In the National Whirligig, a syndicated Washington column, Ray Tucker wrole in yesterday's Arkansas Demo-**Demands Use** erat:
"President Roosevelt's highway advisers have turned thumbs down → of 'Sour Gas' on elaborate schemes for crisscrossing the nation with super-

Must Either Be Used or Returned to Its Reservoir, He Says

MAGNOLIA -(P)- Governor Adkins bluntly warned the Oil & Gas Commission and oil operators Friday that a proper use for southwest Arkansas' vast "sour gas" reserves must be found quickly or arrangements made to return the gas to its re-

The chief executive, attending a apublic meeting of the commission for state is for the very obvious reason the first time, said he was informed the gas produced in the McKamie, Big Creek, Dorchest and other fields roads leading into them. For inof this section was adaptable for a variety of industrial purposes,

Huge Gas Reserve He said the state had a known re-serve of 763 billion cubic feet of the gas called "sour" because of its

gas unfit for use as a domestic fuel.

cessing of bauxite, timber, limestone and the chemical content of the gas

itself

Arkansas timber could be proceesed metropolis to the west. into cellulose, the foundation of plas-Ities, and into smokeless powder,

be quickly found or arrangements northern Missouri into Arkansas . . . must be made to return it to the re-servoir for the benefit of those who around the western edge of St. Louis have 3½ per cent." come after us and who doubtless will on a four-lane road at 60 miles an have the wisdom to apply it to its hour. proper use," the governor said.

Ex-Hope Man Buried Sunday

Washington Berry Succumbs at Home in Virginia

Funeral services for Washington Berry, 70, former resident of Hope, were held at the St. Paul's church at painting and heretofore sold only as Owens, King George county,

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Miss Virginia Berry of Dahlgran, Va., and a son, Lloyd Berry of Washington, D. C.

CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

Sports Numbers

Numbers play an important part in the world of sports, in scoring, in measuring fields of events, and in numbering players. What sports do these numbers call to

1. Nine; three and two. 2. Six-two-two-one: 77. 3. One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten.

140 Local Men Turn Out for **Spencer Dinner**

Tribute to "Honesty and Dependability' Given by O. A. Grayes

"There isn't a thing on earth that will take the place of honesty and dependability, and these are the very qualities which describe Lloyd Spencer, Hope's first Citizen," O. A. Graves told a crowd of 140 Hope and Hempstead county men gathered in Hotel Barlow Thursday night at a Chamher of Commerce stag dinner honor-ing the United States Senator-de-

"It is an honor to introduce our First Citizen, and he is really that," Mr. Graves continued, "Having a home-town man for United States Senator is an honor that comes to but few cities. Governor Adkins has indeed honored Hope and Hempstead county in selecting the man that he has to succeed Senator John E. Mil-

Mr. Graves' speech of introduction

dent_of Hope Chamber of Commerce, called the banquet to order. The Rev Thomas Brewster gave the invocation. Mr. Basye introduced Albert Graves as master of ceremonies,

stance, No. 29 connecting U. S. 67 with Barksdale Field at Shreveport National bank, paid tribute to Spensense to demand paving No. 29 be-fore thinking about making No. 67 cer as president of the First Nabank, Municipal Judge W. Kendall Lemley, an associate of Spena four-lane road and constructing a cer's in the First National, discussed the new senator's farming activities, The sulphur content renders the lines is the reconstruction of the old Roy Anderson recalled the old days paved roads leading into Little Rock; of Hope, down to 1921 when Spenfor instance No. 67 from Bonton cer first came to town from Okolona. for instance, No. 67 from Benton cer first came to town from Okolona, into the canital, which was built Clark county. Albert Graves then ininto the capital, which was built troduced his father, who made the the audience,

O. A. Graves' Speech "Governor Adkins deserves great be understood by anyone who has "Governor Adkins deserves great driven a car through St. Louis in credit for accomplishing his highway He said the gas could produce the old days, and then repeated the debt refunding program," continued synthetic rubber, alcohol, dry ice, trip today on the modern by-passes O. A. Graves, "but in Lloyd Spenand toluol, the basis of TNT, while which sweep around the Missouri cer be had the help of a truly great banker, Consider for a moment what

In the old days a whole army could happened.

have been lost downtown in St. "The Eastern bankers led the govhave been lost downtown in St. "A proper use for this gas must Louis while trying to move from ernor to believe he might get a 3 per a quickly found or arrangements northern Missouri into Arkansas cent interest rate—but at the last moment they said, 'No, we've got to

"But not all the banking brains is in New York and Chicago, Small town roper use," the governor said.

We need some common sense when folks know a thing or too, also Adkins pointed out that the state's talking about highways, and latest Lloyd and the governor went to Jesse oil and gas law prohibited permitting reports from Washington indicate that Jones and persuaded the RFC to act gas produced from a gas well to es- common sense is going to prevail de- Arkansas saved millions of dollarsspite the hysteria invoked by Nation- and the very bankers who sparred for 3½ per cent interest were glad to buy back from the RFC part of the refunding issue it had underwritten at lower terms."

Launching into lighter vein, Mr. Graves reviewed what it meant to have a United States Senator in Hope "Of course everybody wants some-thing from you, Lloyd," he said. "We'd like to have Highways 29 and 4 paved. We'd like to have the airport developed. We want a junior high school building. And as for jobs—as a matter of fact we ought not to have any unemployed around here at

all.
"All of you know the kind of leter a citizen usually gets out of the national capital. It goes something ike this: 'Your letter received and it will be duly considered at the proper time'. Now Lloyd, we're close enough to you not to get any such letters!"

Lloyd Spencer Responds Responding to Mr. Graves, Senator

Spencer said: "To all you home folks-1 think can say that when you came through attractively lithographed, the product the hotel lobby, with only three exis 100 per cent "lead" and is said to ceptions, I knew every man by his have a number of very definite ad- first name.

"As a senator I'm going to have two distinctions: durability and weather-defying qualities for which white lead has been and made no promises to anyone. "1. I didn't ask to be sent up there,

"2. I'll be known as the one senator who never made a speech.' The rest of Senator Spencer's ad-

dress was an off-the-record conversational talk with home folks about his impending departure for Cecupied China, Manchuria, Korea, Warhington, his idea of what a Japan proper and other sections. The conferences were held when an expression of thanks for the large each day two or more gave reports of their districts. The seenic wonders of Yellowstone at expression of thanks for the largest turnout at any banquet meeting

(Continued on Page Three)

Stamp Plan for Hempstead Is **Set Up Friday**

Board of Directors Selected at Meeting With Officials Here

At a meeting of bankers, business men and officials at the Hope city hall Friday morning plans were made to set up the Food Stamp Plan in dempstead county...

ty.
H. M. Stephens, C. C. Spragins, and Syd McMath, representing the

banks of the county, agreed to handle the stamps without charge above necessary expense.
A board of directors composed of the following merchants will direct

Sanders, Noah Hobbs, W. P. Single ton, Cecil Dennis. Royce Smith Charles Walker, Leo Hartsfield, J. A. climaxed a three-hour dinner pro- Fulton, C. A. Cannon of Saratoga Davis, all of Hope, Chester Lester of Dan Hamilton of Columbus, S. Dud-The Spencer testimonial dinner was preceded by a half-hour concert in front of the hotel by the Hope High School Band Care F Processing Francisco of Blevins, Monroe School Band Care F Processing Francisco of Bears Luther Stephens of Bears Luther School Band Care F Processing Francisco of Bears Luther School Band Care F Processing Francisco of Bears Luther School Band Care F Processing Francisco of Bears Luther School Band Care F Processing Francisco of Bears Luther School Band Care F Processing Francisco of Bears Luther School Band Care F Processing Francisco of Bears Luther School Band Care F Processing Francisco of Bears Luther School Band Care F Processing Francisco of Bears Luther School Band Care F Processing Francisco of Bears Luther Band Care F Processing Francisco of Bears Luther Band Care F Processing F Samuels of DeAnn, Luther Rider of Fatmos, Joe Porterfield of Spring Hill

ed secretary. C. C. Spragins, cashier of Citizens the distribution of stamps and decide who is eligible for stamps.

Hope to put the plan in motion. It is expected to be in full swing within

house at the Hempstead courthouse will be closed to individuals, supplying only to school lunches speech introducing the senator to the revolving fund and pays salaries

city and county will be to supply an office and equipment,

Jap Minister May Visit England

anese sources in Berlin indicated Fri-day that Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuoka, now enroute here, might make a visit to London,

A Thought

Lord.-Leviticus 19:37.

MACEDONIAN BATTLEFIELD

Mr. Jack Upshaw and Mr. Phil Watson, surplus commodities officials from Dallas, Tex., met with the group and approved the plan for the coun-

the proposal after it is set up: Kenneth Hamilton, chairman, Lor and R. P. Bowen, secretary of the Hope Chamber of Commerce was elect-

Once the plan is in action this board will direct it throughout, handle

Within a a few days the Surplus commodities will send a director to After the plan is working the ware-

Under this setup the state puts up of all workers. Only expense to the

Dr. Manton Wilson Writes

of Conditions in Orient

BERLIN-(A)-Usually reliable Jap-

my statutes, and all my judg-ments, and do them: I am the

Columbus Medical

Missionary Is Back

Dr. Manton Wilson, medical mis-

sionary in charge of a Presbyterian leper hospital in Korea for a gen-

eration, just returned to the fam-

ily home in Columbus, this coun-

ty, has written for The Star the following account of the flight of

thousands of Westerners out of the

Hope, Ark, March 19-Greetings to

The Star and Hempstead county friends. It's mighty good to be back

in the Grandest Land of all Lands,

War clouds, threats and requests

from our consul caused us to leave our

work, which was not easy with a

family of 700 happy leper inmates who

On the Good Ship Coolidge, there

were over 1,000 people, many of whom

were evacuating from every nook and

corner of the Far East, Burma, Phil-

ippines, Indo-China, Tibet, Free China,

their districts. One lady was so cut

off that she came out on an airplane.

allowed only 30 pounds of baggage of

Good Old America and Arkansas.

From Korea

Nestos and Struma River valleys (1 and 2), vulnerable to attack from surrounding mountains. If Yugoslavia joins the axis, Germans could use wider Vardar River valley (3) and flank Salonika defenses. Should Germans use latter route British and Greeks would have to abandon Salonika defenses line and fall back on secondary positions shown. Salesmanship Aid Army, Navy **School in Hope**

The plains of Macedonia, rolling out of the lower Balkans into the Aegean, have been a scene of con-

flict since days of Alexander the Great. Today close to a million troops—350,000 to 500,000 Germans and 250,000 to 350,000 British and Greek—stand ready to bring battle there once again. Terrain map shows how Germans, if attacking from their Bulgarian concentration points, can use only the narrow

How a three-weeks local course in

salesmanship will operate at the city

hall beginning Monday under the joint

sponsorship of the Hope Chamber of

Miss Schaffhauser, who will con-

duct the course, cited its need by

Arkansas survey of Fayetteville stores

showed that 65 per cent of those

customers who change from one mer-

chant to another do so because of in-

The salesmanship course is open to

Miss Schaffhauser was introduced

by R. P. Bowen, chamber secretary,

on a program arranged by Fred Cook

efficient sales people.

Gulf of

Committee Recom-To Begin Monday, for New Plant C. of C. Offices

WASHINGTON — (AP)— An additional outlay of \$4,073,810,074 for the army and navy, including funds for new plant capacity sufficient to supply a 4-million-man army "on a combat status" was recommended to the ernments, was described to Hope Ro-

More Funds to

About half the huge sum would Schaffhauser, of the State Departbe a direct cash appropriation, with ment of Education. the balance in contract authorizations for which congress would have to provide the funds later, possibly this pointing out that a University of

The committee explained that roughly half of the army's \$3,778,-393,254 share was ear-marked for new projects. The balance originally had been included in the war department's estimate for the fiscal year starting July 1 and was transferred to this bill to expedite the program.

of American trucks on and beside that

wonderful road, the only entrance

Of the 66 missionaries of our Board

all have exacuated except five, who

One has to reside in one of these

and every word over radio or in the

press is censored. So the news is too

In Kobe one is allowed three

natches a day, little or no butter, and

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for many supplies.

uncertain to read.

Army to Hold **Special Parade** all her possessions. One of the mos interesting reports was from Burma

35th Division to Parade in Army Day Program

are willing to go to concentration camps if they should suddenly be CAMP JOSEPH T. ROBINSON-(4P) The 35th division of the United States army will parade men and cut off. In Korea most of the mission bodies have evacuated, though a few guns in special army day training Presbyterian and Catholics are still demonstration for the benefit of the public here April 7, Major General Ralph Truman announced Friday. The arrangement was ordered to permit from 30,000 to 50,000 soldiers foreign lands only a very short while to appreciate our great and wonderful and civilians to witness the parade land, America, land of the free and brave. Out there one is not allowed at 2 p. m. in a natural theater on even to have his own thoughts-or at least they try to control all thoughts

one of the gun ranges. Each regiment stationed here will have individual displays near the general headquarters.

Germans Claim More **British Ships Sunk**

most groceries and supplies are cut off. A pound and half of sugar al-BERLIN —(A) — German submarines lowed so we took part of our supplies operating off the African west coast have sunk 69,000 tons of merchant left over to a friend when there was great rejoicing for a bag of sugar ships out of a British convoy, the high topmmand announced Friday in a special communique.

Letter officials at any time if it is necessary for "public security."

The emergency administration may be applied to all of Holland or to a and one of flour. In our city when a keg of nails arrived there are 100 people ready to get their share or aloted portion. I applied to the governor

South America has nearly twice the for shees for my lepers and they said area of Europe but only one-sixth event at this time prompted the extension of the committees powers.

Sub-Committee Approves Bill

Aegean Sea

Greek-British Defense Lines

Senate Action on Lend Bill **Expected Monday**

WASHINGTON-(A)-The senate apwithout change Friday the administra-Commerce, the state and federal gov- bill.

house Friday by its appropriations tarians at their Friday noon luncheon bill is expected to receive prompt apcommittee. taken up in the senate Monday and leaders forecast passage of the measure Monday afternoon.

2 Arrested on Theft Charge

Ex-Convicts Picked Up by Police for Stealing Car

Richard Carey and Howard Cole, ex-convicts who gave their address as New York City, were arrested and jailed here at noon-Friday by state and local police on an auto theft

Ficking them up on suspicion police said the two men confessed to stealing the car which they were driving and to stealing gasoline at Little

They will be turned over to federa

Germans Crack Down on Dutch

Committee Given to Execute, Replace Officials

AMSTERDAM—(A)—A decree Friday gave the German high committee in Seysz-Inquart authority to set up machinery to execute and to set aside Dutch officials at any time if it is

limited district. The announcement said no special

Government's **Announcement** Splits Cabinet

Three Cabinet Officers, High Army Chiefs Oppose Germans

BELGRADE — (P) — A swelling tide of internal discontent led by three anti-German cabinet min isters and other officials forced Friday the postponement of the government's announced plan to join the Axis powers,

BELGRADE - (P) - The Yugoslav government yielded Friday to Ger man pressure and prepared to foling arrangement with the Axis, but forthwith found itself confronted by an internal crisis generated by pow erful pro-British elements. Prince Paul, the chief regent, re

fused to accept the resignations of three ministers who in protest against the Yugoslav capitulation had pro posed to walk out of their offices. A fourth cabinet member was reported to be planning to resign and feverish political conferences kept the

Battle of Tepeleni
BELGRADE — (P) — Accounts
reaching the Times IV Trontset, Frieday said a fierce buttle was raging

in and about Tepeleni reported entered by the Greeks Thursday. Italian machine guns and light artillery units were said to be clinging to positions.

After two months of pounding Italian forces the Greeks were said to have gradually closed in, force ing the Fascists to retreat to the

The tenseness was heightened by disclosure that four of Yugoslavia's more prominent generals were pensloned early in the week as "a merc

Observers pointed out that army circles have been among the most vig-orous opponents of a surrender to Germany,

maining high officers had agreed to the government's decision. Nervousness in the capital was accentuated by paralysis of the city's trolley, telephone and lighting services for a short period at noon, but engineers said the trouble was

But government circles said the re-

German circles said the formalizing of Yugoslavia's entry into closer relations with the Reich would be swift, with Premier Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Cincar-Markovic due to leave Friday night or Saturday for Vienna, where they would sign the

locument Sunday,

High Italian Killed BELGRADE—(A)—Reports reaching Bitolj, Yugoslavia Friday said that Roberto Farinacci, former secretary of the Fascist party, had been killed while leading his battalion over the

Hope Boys Returns to Post After Visit

J. W. Bearden of Hope left Friday for Charleston, S. C., where he is stationed in the U. S. Coast Guard service, after a two-weeks visit here, Young Bearden enlisted in the service in September 1940, took a 7-weeks. training course and was stationed at Charleston. He is assigned to the Cutter Cypress, which patrols from Charleston to Jacksonville, Fla. He was accompanied home by a shipmate, Pedro Kuri of Tulsa, Okla.

Four or 5 per cent is the average uel efficiency of gasoline engines,

COTTON

New Orleans Cotton May 10.85 10.86 10.82 10.85 July 10.78 10.85 10.78 10.81 October 10.65 10.75 10.65 10.72 December . 10.64 10.70 10.64 10.69 January ... 10.62 March 10.57

New York Cotton May 10.75 10.85 10.75 10.82 July 10.72 10.81 10.71 10.77 October 10.59 10.70 10.59 10.67 December .. 10.58 10.68 10.58 10.67 January 10.59 10.67 10.58 10.65 March 10.53 10.63 10.53 10.63 Middling spot 11.15.

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A Time for Faith and Patience

Let's look look quite calmly at this matter of strikes and national de-

There are going to be some strikes and threats of strikes. There always have been, especially when production is rising, employment increasing, and spring weather beckons. In spite of the defense effort there will be strikes. England has them even now, while she fights for life.

Why do we permit this at all? Why does England? Because we both have full faith that better production and more of it will come in the long in from free workmen than from

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the slave-galley factories of continental Europe where strikes have ends ed, true, but so has liberty.

There are certain kinds of strikes, however, which merit special attenition, and which will not occur if American workmen and American employers are as wise and as loyal as we believe they are.

First, there is a possibility that strikes may be fomented by certain threed as second class matter at the groups specifically for the purpose of interfering with the defense pro-act of March 3, 1897. American workmen allied with such groups to make this sort of thing angerous. The greater danger is that all strikes will be put in this class by an emotional public.

Second, there is a possibility of "organization strikes" being called in Member of the Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news distributed in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Shops with almost no union members, simply on the hope of labor leaders that recognition can be forced by putched in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be mode for all tributes, cords of thanks, strike simply because other workers, resolutions or methodials, concerning the account of the control of ed union working under legal contract, are rivals to the striking union, is out of order today.

Fourth, there may be strikes in plants whose managers will try to HAY, Alfalfa, Lespedeza and Johntake advantage of the defense situation and the unpopularity of strikes to break up well-established unions and nullify their quite legitimate efforts to keep their members afloat in the stream of rising prices and

new conditions. The Wagner Act provides machinery for showing by orderly vote who represents who in any shop. The federal government offers conciliation and mediation machinery, and is increasing it. Now is the time to use it, and the spirit back of it, as never before.

The President, in appealing against "unnecessary" strikes and "short-sighted" management, struck the keynote by emphasizing that neither labor nor nanagement will be able to keep freedom if the present effort fails. Both must be wise, foresighted and wiling to accept the responsibilities of the day and time,

Some of the labor situations which will arise this spring will be trying, They will require every ounce of patience for settlement without either aking from labor its hard-earned rights or allowing it to ride roughshod over the rights of employers and the public.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One 1. Baseball. There are nine men on a baseball team; the score could be three and two, three balls, two strikes.

2. Football, Six-two-two-one is a typical defense. Red Grange, famous Illinois back, used No. 77. 3. Boxing, Refree counts one to ten in counting a man out. 4. Tennis: Forty-thirty is a ty-

pical score .
5. Bowling: 300 is top score.
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Lost

PAIR GLASSES NEAR POST OF-

fice, Reward, Return to Hope Star,

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der laundering and won't melt when

touched by a hot iron.

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Co.

Drake's,

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son grass. See T. S. McDavitt or C. E. Boyce. RADIOS AND BICYCLES. FARM

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SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

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TESTERDAY: Beatrice files an application for a job, finds she is angered by the attitude of the personnel director. Her courage in talking up to the director lands the place. At lunchtime she calls. Mr. Weeming, tells him she is going to South America—without Clurence. He is surprised, secretly pleased. And Bee Davis, newest member of Huntington's staff, comes from the phone booth.

BEE SIGHTS A GOAL

CHAPTER X

BUDGET FASHIONS, in the basement, consisted of a huge amount of floor space bounded by

built-in cases filled with dresses of every size and color imaginable. In the center of the department. four iron racks of "mark-downs" proved an irresistible attraction to explain things to her. For the know at Huntington's you got an which lured even the most casual same amount of money, she'd get of passing customers from the

nearby children's department. Housewares, with pots, pans, electric appliances, were on the other side of Budget Fashions.

Miss Bee Davis, who had been working in Budget for a whole week now, supposed that the housewives who purchased double boilers and little boys' pants were the logical customers for Budget dresses, and probably that was why they had put it so conveniently between the two depart-

It had been a hectic and eyeopening week. She had learned to make out sales slips; she had learned the difference between what you did when a customer wanted a purchase charged and delivered, and when it was cash carry. She had learned to walk up to a woman fingering mark-downs under the blue "Reduced for Clearance" sign, and ask, "May I help you, Modom?" Every customer in the store was "Modom." The lady in charge of the training department had crisply corrected her when she pronounced it "Madame."

Beatrice had learned too that you never turned a hair when a woman who weighed 200 pounds hair that didn't lie oute smoothly. pawed around in the size 14's; and no matter how broad of beam she happened to be, if she wanted buyer thinks you should be a print with immense flowers that warned about spending too much was sure to make her look like time in conversation with each a slip-covered elephant, you let customer." He stirred uneasily have no choice. She'd be giad of

"See how well it fits across the shoulders," she had learned to can't be hurried. But she feels right here and find out it I'm point out, if the dress was too that you er-perhaps unconsciouslong. And, "It's just the color ly er-are attempting to sway the for you," if the dress was too customer's judgment so that in Mr. Weeming's office. "Useless,

She did not feel happy about those things. They seemed a little

who was trying on a black crepe let her go.
with a white lace collar. "I think She stood there in the fitting

that looks very well on you; it's quiet, but it isn't the sort of dress dress that was smart, practical, that's easily catalogued." At the and quiet for all its tiny price tag, strange look in the young girl's and thought, "Doesn't the store eyes, Beatrice hurried on, "No one want the best efforts of its sales could tell whether you'd spent \$5 people? Is this the way they or \$50-do you see what I mean? treat everybody who tries to be You could wear this dress to work, really helpful?" to a dinner party-" -

wrong technique. Toby would went in for educating its cushave reached promptly for some tomers—for being of actual servred horror with an imitation ice to them—in the end, the sales rhinestone buckle. But somehow, would be better than ever. in this week she had worked here, Beatrice found herself rebellious. This child simply needed someone grateful and come back, for they'd So many talk," so much better results! customers hadn't the faintest conception of how their slim resources could be stretched to make them

look smarter. "It doesn't cost money to exercise good taste," she thought. "Why should this girl walk out having the opinions of the salesof Huntington's with a dress that's person offered them? Some of a poor advertisement for us and

a disaster for her?" But the thin girl trying on the black dress was stubborn. "I want something — well — more stylish," she said. "One of those prints, maybe. I-I want it to look

dressy." Beatrice sighed and went obediently to the marked-down rack for a couple of prints.

MR. BRADLEY, the section enough about it. But it seems to me that if that same girl walked manager, crossed the floor swiftly toward her. "Oh, Miss

"Yes, sir?" Something about Mr. Bradley invariably amused her. She didn't quite know what it was. Perhaps it was because he was so earnest. He stalked through Budget Fashions with his clean-cut young jaw ing lions in their dens. He had rather nice brown eyes, and dark

"Miss Davis, I-er-well, as a matter of fact, Miss Davis, our from one foot to the other. "We the job and meek. "I'll take it," understand, of course, that a sale she thought fiercely. "I'll stay

return rather than a sale." Beatrice's hand on the dresses

 ${f R}^{
m IGHT}$ now, Beatrice was stand- ing beside a thin young girl without buying anything. Beatrice

True, the dress hadn't sold. But She knew that this was the if the store, as a matter of policy, "They'd be dependable, regular repeat sales. Customers would be honest opinion, not just a sales

> SHE returned to the sales floor slowly. Mr. Bradley was signing a slip for Toby. On an impulse, Beatrice asked him, "Do you think customers prefer not them are uncertain, they really

ask--' Mr. Bradley looked uncomfortable. "A store must give its customers what they want, not what's good for them. Everybody's taste is different. We can't go in for educating our customers up to our own individual standards."

"Why can't we?" asked Beatrice otly. "Oh, maybe I don't know hotly. enough about it. But it seems to into the college shop upstairs, they wouldn't let her buy a \$20 dress that would announce to anyone who saw it that Huntington's college shop smells bad!"

"Miss Dane has been buyer in this department for 10 years."

She wanted to retort, "Maybe it's 10 years too long." She bit the words back. The store earned set sternly, as if he were beard- a great deal of money, it was certainly a successful store, and efficient.

"I never tried to understand it before. But now that I'm here, I'm going to stick it out. I'll

It came to her that if she were the girl she pretended to be, she'd worth anything or not."

Again she remembered the voice well, in the end, we shall have a am I? Well, I'm going to find out if Grandfather's store is really living up to what he wanted it to be. And if it isn't, I'm going "I'll to make it over!"

(To Be Continued)

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things up for a few weeks. But for Whatever their interest, it must h the most part, the "girls" know just pursued in clubs. what to expect not only in refreshments but in conversation.

salad. Anne will talk about her health. Josephine will talk about her hus-

Betty will talk about her children. Frances will talk about her hus-

It's as inevitable as death and taxes. of bridge, they are interested in

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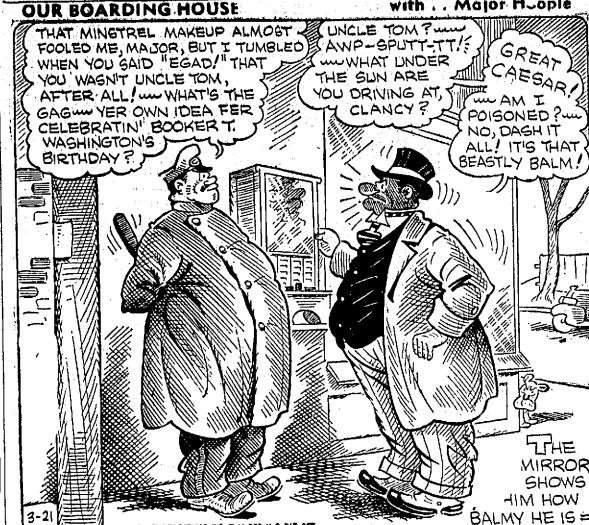
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and would make a good friend, But mention her to Mrs. Smith, who lives three blocks away, and Mrs. Smith

ooks blank. If you press the matter, Mrs. Smith will explain it in one sentence. "We ion't belong to any of the same clubs; I play bridge with the Tuesdays, and And it's the same thing, it instead she plays with the Fridays."

That is like saying, "I live in Maine -and she lyles in California."

with . Major Huople



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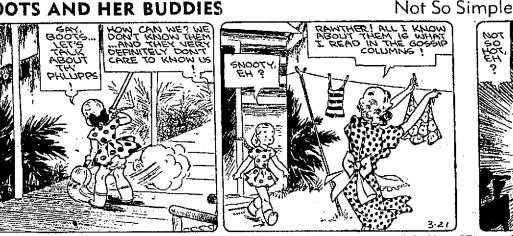
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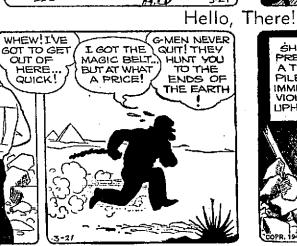
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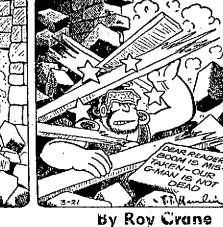


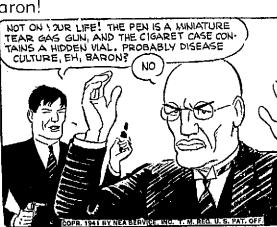
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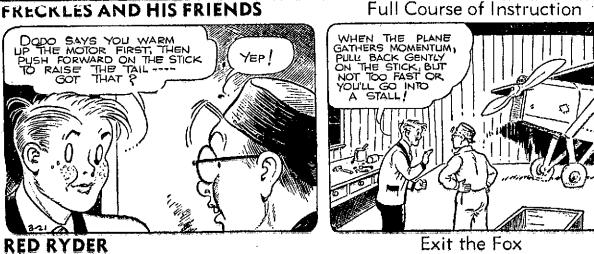


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Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Friday, March 21st A. K. Holloway and Mrs. Trimble will entertain at bridge at the home of the former,

The Choral club of the Friday Music club will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore, 9:30

Sunday, March 23rd
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson
will entertain informally for Senator and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, 7

The members of the Thursday Contract bridge club will compli-ment Miss Mortha Cantley at a abreakfast at the Barlow, 9 o'clock.

Menday, March 24th

Miss Hattie Anne Feild and Miss Edna Earl Hall will entertain at dinner in honor of Miss Martha Cantley, 7:30 o'clock.

blittle Miss Cynthia Still Is Complimented by Mrs. Arch Cannon On Friday morning, March 21 at 10 club, o'clock, Mrs. Arch Cannon celebratvery special occasion, the room was the eight guests. attractively decorated with Japaneso wlanterns of pastel shades and Mrs. Tom Kinser, Mrs. Floyd Porte Cirepe paper borders decorated with field Lilac Garden Club Hostesses spring designs in gay shades. The



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small tables were covered with cloths of Easter designs, with the central table bearing a beautiful birthday cake topped with six glowing candles, Marking each cover was an Easter basket filled with eggs and a little bunny rabbit. Other favors presented each young guest were party

The Columbus Branch of the Hemp-stead County Library was established in the Columbus High School Building Thursday March 20. dles. Marking each cover was an Easter basket filled with eggs and

During the morning candy, punch and cookies were served to the invited guests. Those enjoying the oc-Watkins, Sandra Robins, Kay Franks, Anne Houston, Betty Jones, Charlotte brary Branch, Tarpley, Bobby Walker, Jimmy Hay- 500 volumes. nes; Richard Broach, Ginanne Graves, Albert Graves Jr., Frances Weisenberger, Polly Joe Compton, Jerry Johnson, Barbara Jean Bright, and Nanette Williams.

Mrs. W. J. Jones Has Thursday Contract Bridge Club

Mrs. Comer Boyett and Mrs. Bill Campbell of Prescott were guests other than the club members at the home of Mrs. W. J. Jones on Thursday afternoon when she entertained the members of the Contract Bridge

High scorer for the afternoon was Odo, the sixth birthday of her little granddaughter, Cynthia Still of Ark-Albert Graves receiving the second adelphia, in the kindergarten room high gift. After the games the hosof Miss Marie Purkins. For this tess served delleious refreshments to

Mrs. Tem Kinser, Mrs. Floyd Porter-The Lilac Garden club met at the Mrs, Thomas Kinser on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Floyd

orterfield associate hostess. Following the opening of the meetng "America" was sung by the group and the Lord's Prayer was said in unison. Mrs. Joe Olmstead read the minutes, which were approved read. Roll call was answered by the tembers present naming their fav-

Work being done on the club's roject at the cemetery was reported the head of the committee, Mrs. G. Norton, Mrs. J. A. Henry told about the progress of the hgihway

Mrs. Henry, who was the leader for the afternoon, opened her study by reading a paper on "Camelias," Speak-"New Plumbing in Flower Mrs. A. E. Slusser told of new devices helpful to the gardener. A picture of a new rose cultivated by the Horticultural department of the University of Arkansas school of Agriculture was exhibited by Mrs. Fonzie Moses. The rose is called the Stephen Foster rose.

Among the members present wer two new members, Mrs. Cloud Waddle and Mrs. A. B. Patten. A delicious calad course was served by the hos-tesses at the close of the meeting.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Carter Johnson has returned rom a visit with friends in College Station, Texas and Texarkana, Ark-

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Durham of De Queen, were Thursday and Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herald Por-

Marian Smith, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Nashville, Tennessee.

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Library Opens New Branch

Library Established at Columbus Thursday

The High School library which consisted of about 300 volumes including Encyclopedia Brittanica, World Book, Funk and Wagner Dictionary, and rited guests. Those enjoying the occurs and wagnes below with the honoree were: Drew Merriam-Webster unabridged dictionary of Brinkley, Lou Neil Cox, Judy ary, Emily Post Etiquette and others, Englished with the County Liwas consolidated with the County Library Branch, making a total of about The Branch will be open to the pub-

lic Monday March 24 and will be open daily Monday through Friday from 9 a, m. to 4 p. m.
Miss Dorothy Sipes of Columbus wil
serve as WPA Librarian.

German Planes Raid Plymouth

Churches, Building, Homes Damaged Thursday Night

PLYMOUTH, Eng. -(A)- Attacking only a few hours after King the 6th and Queen Elizabeth had visited the city the Luftwaffe rained high-explosive and fire-bombs on Plymouth during Thursday night, Three churches, a motion picture

house, commercial buildings and many private homes were damaged. Loads of incendiary bombs were dropped and even as fire-watchers jumped to the tas kof extinguishing them fresh showers of fire burst

over the city.

Officials said that although there not expected to be heavy. Later the attack was officially

lescribed as one of the heaviest yet nade on the city. Bombs ravaged a number of streets which had escaped lamage in previous attacks. Two surface shelters sustained direct hits. Pelce Island, in Lake Erie, is

southernmost point of Canada. Mines in Minnesota produce about 2 per cent of the nation's iron.

Treason is a capital offense in 16

and Mrs. L. M. Lile were Wednesday visitors in Hot Springs.

S. G. Norton attended a St. Patrick's Day banquet given by the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at the Caddo hotel in Shreveport on Monday night,

The University of Arkansas News bulletin states that R. W. Porter and H. Z. Holly of Hope were among the "A" in military work last semester.

Dr. and Mrs. Manton Wilson of Korea, Asia, who have been the Mr. and Mrs. George Wiley, Miss city this week, left Thursday for lical."

other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Jack Meek, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, and Mrs. Ben Flora of Bink-ley were Thursday visitors in Tex- had been a defeat Thursday is the stand the been a defeat Thursday is the stand the stand the stand the stand the stand the stand the standard the standard

last of the month for Washington D. Militarism, he said, is "the opposite C., where she has accepted a govern- of civilization." ment position.

she, too, has accepted a government

Miss Lucille Ruggles has returned to her home after receiving treat-ment at the Baptist Memorial hospital, Memphis, Tennessee. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. W. B. Ruggles, and Mr. and Kelley Budd of Memphis, Mrs.

'Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Reece had as Friday guests Mrs. Reece's sister, Mrs. L. E. Austin, and Mr. Austin of Marlow, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. J.

he had a recent appendicectomy.

Mrs. Harry Segnar of Alexandria is patient in the Julia Chester hospital where she underwent a tonsil operation. She is improving, friends will

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Sir Wilmot Lewis **U. S. Correspondent London Times**

HOT SPRINGS - Sir Wilmot Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, said Thursday that aid England is receiving under the leaselend bill will assure victory over Ger-

Sir Wilmot predicted the next few months "will be terribly hard," and added that nothing will destroy his faith in an ultimate victory for England. An invasion of England, he aswas much fire damage casualties were serted, has no chance of succeed

Sir Wilmot, who has been in America 31 years, came here with his wife to recuperate from an attack of influenza. He believes that an attempt to

invade England is not likely "until bank. ittacks on the sea lanes have progessed much farther." He said that the Italian people

did not want to get into the war, "are prisoners of Hitler." He asserted it would be impossible to forecast the roles Japan and Russia would play the war. Even in the face of possible intervention of Japan, which he discounted as a threat to Britain and America, the "key" of the war is "the Anglo-German struggle."

Effect of the passage of the lease, lend bill on the British war effort, 'intensification" of Royal Air Force attacks on Nazi-held bases the following day. The "stepping up" of ed States and British factories."

American-British relations, he said are closer than ever because "inguests of relatives and friends in the terests of the two countries are iden-

Both nations, he asserted, have a common interest in "the maintenance (Evelyn Johnson) of Dallas, Texas war will not "result in any differentiawere recent guests of Mrs. Tidwell's tion" in these relations, he added.

Little Meaning Has a Movement All The German people, he declared, Its Own. had accepted the war as a part of their manifest destiny because they had ne-

had been a defeat. They thought the trouble was the peace treaty and lars. Now Hope has a population of militarism which had brought 7,500 and the county assessment is Miss Martha Cantley will leave the about the war and the peace treaty."

Militarism he said, is "the opposite

A native of Wales, Sir Wilmet went to the Far East 41 years ago as a Miss Mary Shull will visit in Lonoke newspaperman. He has worked in before going to Washington, where Shanghai and the Phillippines.

Dr. Manton

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only 15 pairs a month could be permitted. One is not allowed to sell or have pure cotton cloth as all cotton goods must go to the war. Fiber and rayon cloth is used and much of this melts at the first washing.

As to the war Japan of course has

lined up with Germany and she is H. Coffee and daughter of Marlow pushing Japan into the war against were also guests of the Reece family. Friends of Douglas Mullins will regret to know that he is a patient break. While there are many threats break. While there are many threats and much war talk I hardly look for war now-it will come if Germany is successful. Japan is apparently near a financial break after three years of war in China and no nearer the end than when she started, Business is bad, ashes of the dead soldiers are being brought back on every train and the people are tired of war. One can't get nails, wire, drugs, cotton and many things necessary in business so the people are tired and want the war to end. But you don't hear much murmuring as the Japanese are the most patriotic and most united nation on

I provided sufficient funds to carry I provided sufficient funds to carry on my work for a year, left my well organized staff in charge with two Americans to hand out the funds and if conditions should allow I will return this fall or as soon as a passport can be had. On landing our passports were all taken up so one can leave the country without special permission. New passports with a new system will be given out with not only ones fingerprints but the fingerprints of your consul or the officer giving out the passport and in this way better protection on false

Our homes doors and windows were all boarded up and left in charge of text of the United States and Canadian our servants, who farm our front proposal to develop the St. Lawrence yards. My servant has been trained river power development which is

to grow beautiful flowers by Mrs. Wilson so I think he will make a living selling flowers he grows. sold my hounds, watch, cows, and a few things but left the furniture in the

We came over on that grand and beautiful ship Cilodge, the best ship on the Pacific. About ten years ago saw this ship being built at Newport News, Va., also the Hoover which went on the rocks last year off the China coast.

This is a sad, sick world and due to the fact that faces have turned from God. Cur good America has turned too much to the worldly joys and money making and I feel that will have to be real repentance and a turning back to God or we too will go the way of the world.

140 Local Men

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held in Hope in years. C. C. Spragins; W. K. Lemley Mr. Spragins, opening the speaking program, said he was glad to pay tri-

bute to Senator Spencer as president of the competing First National Judge Lemley said: "Lloyd Spencer isn't profuse or lavish with his pro-

mises, but I wouldn't discount one of them for a United States bond. Lloyd has come up the hard way"-and then added with a grin, "is there gentleman within my hearing who Lemley went on to describe his associate as a farmer, "Lloyd is a

farmer, even an agronomist." judge declared. "Not satisfied with making two blades of grass grow he declared, was noticeable in the two blades of grass and a four-leaf where one used to grow, he wants

Roy Anderson talked about "Hope these assaults, he said, "meant there was no doubt the United States would chief claim to fame then," he said, B. S."-Hope Before Spencer, "Our send all-out aid and that plane los- "was that we had the tallest buildstudents at the University making ses could be made up by increasing ing in the world—on an unpaved flow of new weapons from the Unit- street (the First National bank build-

"Those were the days, my friends, those were the days! Banks didn't have any service charge. There was not any CIO. Finland had credit, Mr. and Mrs. Linnie H. Tidewell of a peaceful world." The end of the Every Little Movement Has a Mean-

> "In those days the courthouse was called a temple of justice.
> "Back in 1920 Hope had 4,000 population and the assessed valuation of

6 millions." John Barrow, Ozan, and Dr. Don Smith and George Wiley of Hope spoke briefly. E. P. Young led the men in songs

throughout the banquet.
Miss Merle June Webb sang three numbers: "Maytime", "I Hear a Rhapsudy," and "God Bless America." The Rev. J. E. Hamill pronounced

British Troops Take Hargeisa Re-capture

From Italians NAIROBA, Kenya Colony —(P)—British imperial forces have reoccupied Hargeisa, in British Sonaliland, it was announced officially Friday to establish constants. day, and are trying to establish con tact with the occupying force at Ber

Somaliland Town

bera, the recaptured capital. The direction of the move which took Hargeisa was not clear from the brief communique, which said only: "Our troops occupied Hargeisa on the morning of March 20 and operations to join up with our forces from Berbera are proceeding."

Submits Power Plan Proposal Text of St. Lawrence

Congress WASHINGTON - (AP) - President Roosevelt sent to congress Friday the

Project Sent to

The Stars Are Not Starving

Top Hollywood Talent Can Still Eat, Drink Well .

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Top talent in Hollywood still can wash down its cay-iar with champagne (if so inclined) and so far, despite governmental tax takes, hasn't had to go on war ra-

The war, if anything, has made more secure the status of the industry's-meaning the public's-favored dar-lings. Critics may how at the notion of a picture star drawing more per picture than the President of the United States per year, but as ong as the fans favor their favorites with cash on the line the studios will bid high. Gbjective of studio war strategy is

o compensate in the domestic market for losses abroad. The domestic market long has shown a fondness for stars, preferably in quantity. In the trade a movie"s potential earnng capacity is invariably reckoned in proportion to the strength of the "marquee names" it offers. The foreign market, when there was one, was equally insistent on being lured into the theater by "names," but was rated more lenient in this respect than the American, In all markets the exceptional film usually manages to find an audience, regardless of the actors, Yet-

To find that audience quickly, to guarantee its maxximum size. Hollywood never has found a substitute for the star system. If a given star costs \$1000,000, but adds a half-million to a picture's gross, the producer would be loco to "economize" on him. The producers aren't being loco—they're using Rooney, Gable, Po-wer and the others with no qualms about the princely pittances they com-

Another factor, even more potent is keeping the salary scale of the top-flighters high. That is the end of block-booking, the substitution, under the consent decree springing from federal anti-trust action, of the "pack-age-of-five" scheme. This means that exhibitors no longer are required to buy a studio's entire output (or a large portion thereof) in order to obtain the cream.

Instead, studios may sell no more than five films in a group. Result: Sharply increased competition, and sharply increased demand for names to lure the showmen. Result in Hollywood: More stars are asking -and getting-the right to sell their

estimated to cost more than 500 million dollars, The agreement, which resembled a reaty, which the senate failed to ratify by two-thirds vote in 1934 is subject to congress and parliament ap-

British Speed African Drive

RAF Bombers Pave Way for Ground Forces

CAIRO-(P)-British bombers have tepped up their effort to blast Italian forces out of lofty defense positions before Cheren, key city of Erlires, the RAF announced Friday.

"Many tons" were dropped in Thursday's assault, a communique

said. "The major effort of the RAF South

services outside their home lots. For the same reason the top producers directors, writers are in clover. With an eye to future economy, how ever, the lots once more are passing out contracts to newcomers. This is grab-bag searching for talent, bu comparatively inexpensive. Contract lists are being enlarged.

A youngster like Linda Darnell more than pays the freight for the unsuccessful candidates for stardom. Drawing about \$500 a week until recently, she justified a score or more of \$75 or \$100 stock girls. Even with "adjustments" in her contract, she represents an economical investment.

Classic instance of the inexpensive star is William, Holden, youngster launched in "Golden Boy"—in the litle, starring role—at a salary of \$100 week, Holden drew \$150 for "Arizona, struck for more than \$200 af-ter "I Wanted Wings"—and was held to his original deal calling for gradual increases.

The new generation of stars and starlets, mostly grateful for their unastronomical rewards, may or may not mean a revised scale of star values for the future. For the present, while nursing them along, Hollywood is glad to fork over slices HOPE CREAMERY
of the moon, if necessary, for big of the moon, if necessary, for big

African airforce for the best two thy has been an assault on the Chern defenses which British land loftes must pass to carry on the conductor.

"Enemy troops and positions in and around Cheren were bombed the by the RAF Thursday and the day before." The communications

New Type of Crime

GREENSBORO, N. C. - Phil arrested two men for stealing man-hole covers from city streets. They charged the pair broke up the heavy steel discs and sold them for junic

The 15 tons of metal fence taken from Parliament square in London; be made into war munitions bught help spike any German invasion.



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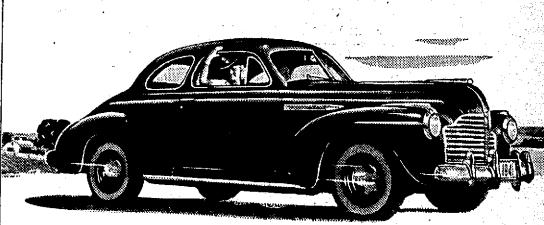
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A lesson on Winning Friends

Rep. Patrick Delivers Address to Congress

By JACK STINNETT ASHINGTON-Rep. Luther Pat poservant third-termer, the other

delivered a lecture to the 74 members of congress. Some of house ancients sat and listened i and a good many described it as

Patrick might have summed up his ivice as "A Primer for Freshmen ongressmen"-and subtitled it, "or How to Hold Your Job."

Although it is going to take a long fory to do it, so sure am I that it will give you a clearer insight into the deeper understanding of his oblirations, accomplishments and failures as I can of Patrick's lecture. Here is a congressman's estimate of vhat∉a congressman should be and low the should conduct himself.

Assuring the congressmen that he knew just how they got here-"You heard the horn of duty-do not conuse⊭it with the cornucopia—sound throughout the countryside and you nply had to join the pack"-Patrick would waste no time telling they should not crowd into an elevator ahead of a Senator. That one s foo easy, he explained. But he ould give them a list of things to firemembered, "based on certain fakes I have made."

(1) Avoid being too original. There nothing smarter than, no matter iat you say, laying it on someone else This is easily done by saying Quote, blickety, blicket, blickety, blickety, blickety, unquote. My peronal originality is slight in degree and humble in stature, but even that I have found a bothering hindrance more than help.

"(2) There is no rule nor reason against a congressman's feeling free to take the floor to speak if he has say too much. When they beat a connan, it usually involves something that he said. Some very clever of (a certain queen), 'She was Engcongressmen are able to talk and say very little, but say it well.

"(3) Do not get: tied up in politics on either side in your home state or district. We want you to stay with us here as long as you can.

"(4) Bc cautious as to the nature of your personal courtesies. Don't send time and merely has his books bal-the Speaker (Ed. Note—Rep. Sam Ray-anced each two years to see if he is burn is pretty bald, to say the least) a comb or hair brush for a birthday Christmas present.

(5) Here is one thing that is difficult to get at but as you have now public-life person. I assure you it is quite important: Learn never to relax and let your features droop permit this sort of expression to get on your face while illustrating a story, when there is a slight chance ompany around, for some alert news photographer will, for the first time you have been photographed,



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probably shoot you from behind a sofa, a cook-stove or paw-paw bush and that stupid woe-begone face will be yours all over the nation as well as back home. (Author's Note: I personally interviewed seven photographers on this item and not one of them ever shot a picture from behind a sofa or a cook-stove, and only two of them knew what a paw-paw bush was But they all agreed that, just as ir the days of dagguerotypes, if you want a pleasant picture, look pleasant please.).

"(6) If you find that you must really crack down on somebody ... do not ever say anything that will sustain a motion that it be expunged from the (Congressional) Record . . . You can something to say. . . . Do not try to always find a back door for what you say-a door that can be left wide open. Remember the speaker who said land's great virgin Queen and she was very successful as a queen. The method is employed by boys who have been here many moons."

"(7) Avoid the mistake of thinking t is two years before you have to run again. A congressman runs all the still in congress. A schoolboy wrote in a civics examination, 'The seats of congressmen are vaccinated every two

"(8) Listen courteously when an older congressman is talking to you. You can say what you please when he walks away", and "Act very respectfully toward any congressman who has been here 10 years or over. The chances are he is chairman

of a committee. "(9) Learn parliamentary procedure. dumb congressman can appear fairly smart if he has a general, pracical grip on the rules of order here.

(10) Learn to explain with plausibility. The old gag about never exbility. The old gag about never explain anything simply will not work in congress. The folks know you can not vite with all of them all of the time, but the left-off side wants an explaint the left-off side wants and brotherly love. He challenges the sinful and discouraged nation, and your job is to make it with His offer of salvation and help lausible. Congress is one-fourth action and three-fourths explaining traught world with His offer of rest. Your question is, 'Will I get tired of that?' the answer is, 'Yes.'
"(11) No congressman can rise above

is secretary. "(12) Remember the folks back home

who are quick to send telegrams on issues are not so great in number as those who do not send telegrams at all.

"(13) Do not overestimate the value

of propaganda and underestimate the value of people. "(14) Do not come in with the idea

of making faces at the other party. It

is mighty weak service.

"(15) Never get snooty or hard to get along with with the newspaper boys. Not only do they get th elast punch at you, but they do have a hard job. They have got to take what you say and do and send it back so it will piece together. I do not believe they ever intentionally him was given to those who have accepted Him was given to those who have accepted. misquote anybody. But do not go away angling for trouble with these babies. No matter how big a jackass a man in politics makes of himself, a newspaperman can always improve

in it.
"(16) Take your work here as seriously as a Russian takes his vodka; but do not take yourself too seriously. If you do, you probably will be the only member who takes you so.

"(17) Do not prophesy too fully as to the outcome of this war. Wars usually do turn out, but do not turn so usual that the unusual is usually the usual. Skip it."

Answering the question, "Is a new congressman a congressman?" Pattrick said, "The infant mortality rate is high among baby members of congress, but I cannot see why one can-

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Pilate's Problem Still Confronts Us The Solution: Accept Christ's

Text: Luke 23:13-25, 32-34a By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance
"What shall I do with Jesus who is called Christ?" is the Golden Text; meets at 6:30 p. m. Each group in its This was the question that confront-

the question that also inevitably confronts almost every man and woman. Jesus stands in history and in life as a great challenging figure. Men cannot ignore Him or leave Him alone. To some He is the Son of God, the Holy One of Israel, the Great Teacher and Master, to whom they give allegiance and to whom they look for salvation and strength. Others think of Him only as a man, emphasizing almost entirely His human character and stripping Him of all that uniqueness of divinity which His followers have attributed to Him.

Still others write volume after volume to prove that He never really existed, and that the story of Jesus is only a myth or a legend. For some of these it is still a beautiful myth or legend; for others it

represents something to be attacked and destroyed. Jesus has His foes and enemies in the modern world just as He had when He was here upon earth.

Yet the world cannot get away from the reality of this Christ. At al-

most every angle of life He stands, in some way challenging us. He challenges the sincere and earnest with traught world with His offer of rest. That, perhaps, is the most amazing thing of all, for who among the world's great men has ever offered to others rest? Those who would gain a following among their fellow men have offered wealth and power and conquest and glory and adventure—but lesus kne that the deepest of all human needs is the need of rest. Filate understood none of these things and thus, though he was well intentioned, he was weak and he was willing because of his fears and his

ambition to deliver Jesus over those ho crucified Him. With the experience of nineteen centuries behind us we ought to have better understanding of what Jesus neans. We ought to perceive more Him. We ought to understand more fully than even Pilate, the Roman could have understood it; how almost all the world's tragedy centers

around the fact that men have re-jected the way of Jesus, which is the way of life and love and peace, and have turned to the ways of the world and of the devil, which are the ways of lust of power, and evil, and false ambition. The choice is one that cannot be ignored, and there are only the two ways. If we reject Christ's way, we out as expected. As to the results place ourselves with Pilate and those and outcome of a war ,the unusual is ho crucified Him. If we accept Him ho crucified Him. If we accept Him and try to follow Him, we take the way of life with a great company of those who have lived to make a world, and a world of men, in har-

Business Enterprise

as it is in Heaven.'

VANDEMERE, N. C. -(P)- Finding that his 25 helpers were quitting obtain work at Camp Davis, the \$950,000 anti-aircraft center being built at Holly Ridge, a Vandemere oyster cannery operator closed his plant, got a foreman's job at the center and now

not count himself in from the start."

He had previously closed his iong list of points with this final advice on how to be a successful congressman, "Come here and study all bills that amount to anything, know them through and through but do not take sides, never take sides, merely be prepared, handy with all the dope, the information, like Webster's dictionary, unbiased, able and ready to serve, and, my fellow members, you will stand out like a lighthouse on a hill amidst this august body from January to December."

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST

9:45. Sunday school assembles by departments followed by the lesson aught in classes suitable to all age

10:55, morning worship service. The Rev. H. A. Fisk of Southwestern Semnary, Fort Worth, Texas, will preach in the absence of the regular pastor.
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7:30, evening worship service with sermon by the Rev H. A. Fisk.

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Sunday afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, the Tabernacle congregation will take a religious census. We will appreciate the cooperation of all Hope citizens in this tremendous undertaking. The cards of other denominations will be turned over to the respective pastors.

The Christ's Ambassadors Union

own chapel. At the Tabernacle you are a stranger only once! ed Filate as the accusers of Jesus (Note to rural people: The Colum-

claimored for His condemnation. It is bus bus which has been broken down the past two Sundays has been repaired and will operate as usual Sunday.)

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH North Main & West Avenue B John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship & Communion service at 10:50 o'clock. Christian Endeavor Society at 6:45

Evening Worship Service at 7:30 o'elock. The Minister's morning message next Sunday will be the 8th of the current series of discussions centering around

Great Christian Convictions. "New Creatures in Christ theme: Jesus.' Continuing the study on "The Church and Her Ministry Gifts,"

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